FRENCH MOVIE

HAMILTON LIFE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Volume XXXVI | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, December 19, 1933 | Number 11

COURT SEASON STARTS WITH LOSS AND WIN

Defeated By Colgate But Defeated Hobart, 38-32 In Close Contest

SNYDER AND WELD STAR

Weld Second with 16 Points; Captain Burke Excellent On Defense

After opening the season disastrously on Wednesday against Colgate, the Continentals came back strong on Saturday to nose out Hobart, 38 to 32, in a hard fought battle in the Soper Memorial gymnasium.

The Hill quintet suffered from a distinct lack of coordination in their passing attack when they met the Red Raiders. Two intensive practice sessions following the season's opening tilt, however, prepared them for the Hobart encounter. The Deacons fought like Tarters throughout the entire game and managed to maintain a margin up to the last few minutes of play. The visitors led at the half, 16 to 11.

A lad named Spies with a dead eye and a knack for tossing the ball through the basket from positions that would challenge the ability of a Barnum and Bailey contortionist, led the Hobart attack in the opening quarter. Playing at left forward, the Geneva tosser slipped through the Hill squad's zone defense time and again, making four baskets from the floor and a free shot from the foul line before the first half ended.

Jerry Snyder, wiry forward, was the only member of the Buff and Blue quintet who played up to par in the opening period. He made good four difficult shots to account for eight of the Buff and Blue's 11 points made in the opening session. The Hill players found it difficult to loose their usually effective offensive against the Hobart man-to-man defense, which kept them well smothered while Hobart's tossers took their time about piercing the Hamilton zone formation.

Hobart kept to the fore, bolstered by numerous substitutions, up to the last seven minutes of play. With Bill Weld, who was

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Freshmen Practice For Winter Sports

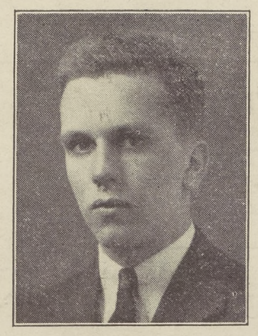
Freshmen candidates for all three of the winter sports have by now been called out. With the first practice of the freshman hockey squad which was held last Saturday afternoon in the Sage building, the winter sports program for the class of 1937 was well launched.

The hockey practice consisted of informal skating and of shooting practice. Being the first practice that has been called for the freshmen, it is difficult to judge the possibilities of the individual candidates.

A large squad of freshmen turned out for the basketball squad for the first practice which was called a week ago Wednesday afternoon. The squad was subsequently cut to twenty-nine men after the first practice, and it was again cut down to nineteen men after the second practice which was held Monday afternoon, December 11. A third practice was held on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The practice was in shooting, passing, and light scrimmage plays.

According to the plan used by the athletic department, the members of the freshmen classes in physical training who are interested in fencing and who have shown promise of form and ability in the fundamental exercises that have been demonstrated in their classes are now being given individual instruction by captain Ballard in foils, ex-captain Scanlan in sabres and by various other members of the varsity squad. This instruction is to prepare them in some degree for the lessons which they will receive later from Coach Gelas.

Hockey Captain



Duncan Edwards, Jr., '34

ICE TEAM TO GO TO PLACID

Plays Williams Dec. 27-29; Colgate at Clinton January 10

The advent of greezing weather during the past week enabled Coach Albert I. Prettyman to run his ice-hockey squad through a week's series of rigorous practice scrimmages. With a week's intensive drilling behind him, Coach Prettyman has been enabled to decide on the 14 players who will accompany him north to meet Williams at the Lake Placid Club on Christmas Day.

As announced on Saturday, the men who will make the only trip on the ice schedule this season are: Captain Duncan Edwards, George Collins, Henry Harding, J. L. Gorham Smith, Phillip Scott, '34; Carl Ferry, Alexander McKenzie, William Jones, '35; William Woodin, John Hatfield, Warren Montgomery, Seabury Gould, '36. According to Mr. Prettyman, these players will not leave together from Clinton on a special bus, as has been the practice on previous trips, but will leave from their individual homes to reach

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Italian Authority Describes Fascist Benefits for U. S.

Mr. Lawrence Dennis, of New York, authority on Italian politics, addressed a student audience yesterday in the Truax Hall of Philosophy upon the subject, "Fascism, and What it Has to offer America". He expressed the opinion that it had a great deal to offer and that it was a more perfect system of government than our capitalistic democracy.

"There are three major systems of government, communism, liberal capitalism, and Fascism," said Mr. Dennis. The defects of the liberal capitalistic system being at this time very obvious, there are two alternatives, communism and Fascism. Of these he prefers and offers the Fascist system.

In describing the Fascism of Italy, the speaker pointed out that, as a theory, Fascism assumes that liberal capitalism doesn't work and that it was the break down of liberal capitalism that brought about Fascism.

The motivating basis of Fascism, the speaker stressed, is collective, national patriotism. It is nationalistic, based upon group loyalty. In contrast with this, our capitalistic system is a government of lobbies, minorities, and not a true government of the people.

Contrary to the general opinion, Fascism is not a despotism, Mr. Dennis pointed out. For example, industries are subdivided into seven groups and representatives from these groups share in controlling the government policy. Fascism is a state that must do more than ust function, it must realize ideals. It must aid the people in solving their major problems.

Of course, the speaker admitted, the liberties of our privileged class would be limited, but the actual liberties of the mass of the people would not. Fascism is entirely national and believes in no class but the fit class—there is only one such class, that composed of citizens. In short, it is a cult of social discipline, the main object of which is to test and solve the problems confronting the nation.

Following the address, an open forum was held in which the speaker answered questions raised by members of his audience.

VanAllen Elected To Executive Council

On Wednesday, December 13, William K. VanAllen, '35, was elected as the third member of that class to the Executive Council thus ending the balloting which had been going on for four days.

The voting began Saturday, December 9, and McKenzie, VanAllen, and Jones were first, in that order, Byrnes and Waters being tied for fourth place.

McKenzie was the first elected from these, on December 5, over VanAllen, who was again defeated on the following day by Jones. In the vote to decide the tie for fourth place, Brynes was the victor over Waters, but he was defeated by VanAllen the following day.

BISHOP FISKE SPEAKS HERE

Fifteenth Christmas Sermon Preached by Prelate To Students

Taking as a subject "The Pathway from Scepticism to Faith," the Rt. Rev. Charles Fiske, D.D., L.L.D., honorary '22, and Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York, presented an unusually interesting and stimulating sermon Sunday morning in the Chapel. Bishop Fiske stated that it was the 15th Christmas sermon he had given at Hamilton College, and rather than run the risk of repeating himself, he would speak on a subject not so definitely associated with Christmas as some of his previous topics.

Basing his words on the Epistles to the Corinthians and Hebrews, in which is shown the significance, the true meaning, and the practical importance of the coming of Christ, he used his own life as an example of the pathway to Faith. First, he said, there was a small boy listening to the reading of the lesson in church, and wondering how the obvious discrepancies could be explained, when this lesson was considered the word of God. Later when the boy had gained more knowledge, he realized that the Bible was not the exact word of God, but rather a record of the slow growth of increasing belief in God. The Bible was written by all types and classes of people, and contains marvelously variegated writing of all description.

Then, when the boy went to college, he found it hard to rationalize this conception with his increas-

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French Film Will Be Shown Tomorrow

Having met considerable success so far with his campaign for Hill support of his foreign motion picture scheme, Professor Rolf P. King has been able to make definite arrangements for those films which he has proposed to bring before college audiences this year. The first to be shown will be the famous French picture, "Sous les Toits de Paris", engaged for tomorrow night. The much beloved 'Zwei Herzen in Drei Viertel Takt" will be the second attraction and is scheduled for Saturday, March 17. The following Saturday, March 24, will bring "Schuberts Fruhlingstraum". Thursday, March 29, will see the presentation of the last picture of this fine series, "Kameradschaft". All of these movies will be complete sound productions. Each one has had phenomenal success in the theatres where it has been shone.

Season tickets, on sale at $1.25 apiece, are available from any of the representatives on the Hill, there being a representative for every group. Single tickets costing $.35 apiece will be placed on sale only after a specified amount of season tickets have been purchased. Due to the partial payment plan extended to subscribers, every one can afford to go to these pictures. The English captions in these films enable their action to be perfectly understood by those unfamiliar with the language.

THIRD SPEECH DELIVERED BY PROF. ZIMMERN

Speaks Under Auspices of Political Science Club Series

L. O. N. IS HIS SUBJECT

Says Work of League Lacks Authority, But It Is Important

Alfred Zimmern, director of the School of International Studies at Geneva, and professor of International Relations at Oxford, delivered the third lecture of the Political Science Club series, in the Chapel, on Friday evening, December 15. He chose as his topic "The League of Nations and After."

Professor Zimmern, in opening his address, stated that he might have chosen for his speech the title "The League of Nations and Before," that is, what must be done before peace can be promoted. He pointed out that, since the League failed to check Japan's withdrawal, it has lost its authority. "I think," Professor Zimmern said, "that the work being carried on there is still important." In mentioning this, he referred to the Labor and Health movements, but not to work in promoting peace. He believes that the first thing we need in the world is law, since justice is more important than peace, and justice cannot be obtained until we have law.

Professor Zimmern then analyzed the stages through which the progress of peace has gone, mentioning an agreement signed in the latter part of the eighteenth century by all the great powers, whereby if anything happened on the Continent of interest to Great Britain, she had a right to call a conference of the powers. This continued until about 1900, when the United States, Germany, and Japan became great powers.

Following the World War, Professor Zimmern continued, everyone felt that some sort of an organization to prevent a recurrent war was necessary. Thus the League of Nations was founded. There were three main provisions in the founding of the League. First, it was to involve the whole

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Architects Forget Past Domesticity Lafarge Declares

In his lecture in the Chapel last night entitled "Flight from the Touchstone", G. Grant Lafarge treated his subject in a philosophic rather than a technical vein on architecture, comparing the traditional and the modern styles, and stressing the need for tolerance in present day structural design. He explained that architecture was built on previous experience and that one could not possibly throw away all past traditions and create a better new architecture. He crticized the modern trend of this art as lacking, in its disregard of former ideals, simplicity and domesticity.

Mr. Lafarge opened his lecture by showing a series of lantern slides depicting former styles and modern ones, from the cathedral of the Middle Ages to the futuristic apartment houses in Vienna. As a theme around which to form his ensuing discussion, he used some of the general ideas found in Ludwig Lewisohn's book, "Expression in America".

Maintaining that the modern architects are seeking to express the mood of the present time, Mr. Lafarge said that they partly contradict themselves, for they have lost sight of the fact that there is nothing new in structural art and that thereby in stressing the so-called originality in functionalism to the ultimate degree, they have accomplished very little toward their end, and that they have eliminated a great deal of beauty.

"An architect should be a poet," said Mr. Lafarge, "expressing the mood of his day."

Professor Hamilton Will Be Wood Lecturer

Professor Walton Hale Hamilton of the Yale School of Law has been chosen as the 1933-34 speaker of the Wood Lecture Series. Every year a speaker chosen by the department of Political Science is brought to the College by the fund established in honor of the late Professor Frank Hoyt Wood, Ph. D., by his friends and former students.

Professor Hamilton's subject will be "The Place of the Supreme Court in the Economic Order". Although no definite date has been appointed for the lecture, it will take place in February. As in the past, there will be no admission fee, and it will be open to all students and members of the faculty.

'CONTINENTAL' TO BE OUT DEC. 20

Sophomore Short Stories to Be Featured; Also Poetry

Resplendent under properly bright holiday cover, the third and Christmas issue of the "Continental" will make its appearance on the Hill tomorrow evening. As usual it will contain best examples of undergraduate writing submitted since the last issue.

Several of this number's articles will be sophomore short stories, and featured among these is a short story entitled "Illusion", by Richard T. Jameson. Short stories by David N. Wilkinson and George P. Bates will also be found.

Loyd B. Dunning continues to be one of the magazines steady contributors, this time with an article on Gertrude Stein, and John Bicknell has written a story in imitation of the style of George Meredith. Several poems are also contained in the issue, one of them by a prominent person whose name cannot be revealed.

Debate Convention Meets At Colgate

The New York State Debate Convention is preparing for a convention of debaters on April 27-28, at Colgate University, Hamilton.

Active membership is limited to institutions of collegiate rank. Each such member college or university may send to the convention nine representatives as delegates, and as many alternates as it choses as observers.

Three questions will be discussed in the committee and on the floor of the convention. These questions, it is expected, will be suggested as before by Governor Lehman, and will pertain to New York State matters.

The question will assemble in the forenoon of Friday, April 27, for organization. The committees will meet on Friday afternoon, and, if necessary, on Friday evening. Between these sessions a convention dinner will be held which will be addressed by one or two speakers of distinction. The general convention of all delegates will assemble on Saturday morning.

About twenty colleges and universities sent representatives to the 1933 convention, over which, John J. Walsh, '33, presided.

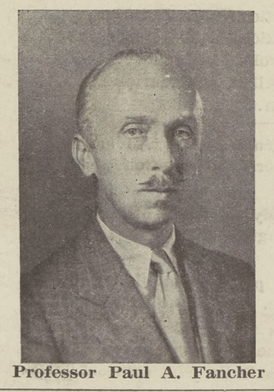
Competive Issues For Paper Begun This Week

The practice of having two or more of the junior competitors for **Life** edit an issue is begun this week, and will be continued for the next two issues. James A. Rockwell and John R. Schoemer have had charge of this issue; the next issue, Jan. 16, will be issued by Judson B. Hall and William E. Weld, while the issue of Feb. 15 will be edited by Richard Brandt, John L. Brown, and Ralph T. Haas.

The indivdual issues, a feature of the competition, will be begun on Feb. 20, when Rockwell will have complete charge of the edition. The rest of the schedule for the individual issues is as follows: Feb. 27, Schoemer; Mar. 6, Haas; 13, Brandt; 20, Weld; 27, Brown; April 17, Hall.

ANNUAL MIRACLE PLAY AND CHOIR RECITAL PRESENTED SUNDAY NIGHT IN COMMONS

Directs Miracle Play



Professor Paul A. Fancher

Seventeenth Century Nativity Play Well Acted

FANCHER DIRECTS

Choir Under His Guidance Delivers Program of Old Carols

An audience which filled the Hall of Commons attended the miracle play presented by the Class in Dramatic Interpretation, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, last Sunday evening. The Christmas concert of the choir, also directed by Professor Fancher, in itself a noteworthy performance, added materially to the effectiveness of the play. The play itself was one of the Chester cycle, written down about 1600, and was full of the beautiful simplicity and naivete that marked the medieval attitude toward religion.

The performacne consisted of three parts, the Nativity, the Play of the Wrightes; the Adoration of the Shepherds, the Play of the Painters and Glaziers; and The Adoration of the Magi, the Play of the Vintners. The stage setting was simply but effectively done, and the costumes colorful. In all, this year's performance carried on very creditably a Christmas tradition that is one of the most anticipated events on the Hill.

The complete cast follows:

Prologue ..... William Palmer

The Nativity:

Gabriel ..... Franklin Ely
Maria ..... William Roehrick
Joseph ..... John Becker

The Adoration of the Shepherds

Primus Pastor .... Judson Hall
Secundus Pastor, Arthur Hengerer
Tertius Pastor .... John Handy
Gartius .... Adrian Courtenay
Gabriel ..... Franklin Ely
Maria ..... William Roehrick

The Adoration of the Magi

Primus Rex .. John L. Brown
Secundus Rex .. Edward Risley
Tertius Rex .... Robert Miner
Explorator ..... John Byrnes
Herod .. J. D. Matthew Ahearn
Second Doctor .. Sol Linowitz
First Doctor .. Theodore Halsey
Gabriel ..... Franklin Ely
Maria ..... William Roehrick

The numbers sung by the Choir were as follows:

While By My Sheep
Seventeenth Century Carol
Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light ..... J. S. Bach
Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming
Michael Praetorius
Noel ..... AFranconian Carol
Silent Night ..... Franz Gruber
The Holly and the Ivy
Old English Carol
Shepherds, Shake off Your Drowsy Sleep ..... Besancon Carol

VARSITY INSIGNIA ARE AWARDED TO FALL LETTERMEN

Fowler Award Presented to Captain Bill McGee by Teammates

Forty-six varsity and fifty-six freshmen athletes were honored at the annual fall meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in the Chapel on Thursday morning, December 14, by being awarded the college insignia for participation in various forms of fall sports, and at the same time Captain Bill McGee of the Buff and Blue football team was presented the coveted Fowler Award, given each year to that member of the football squad who, by the vote of his team-mates, has shown the best attitude during the season.

Coach Winters took the platform first and awarded letters to seven cross-country runners who represented Hamilton this fall, and full numerals to two freshman participants. Coach Gelas made the customary awards to Captain Carl Ferry and fourteen other varsity soccer men, and to 20 freshman booters. Thirty-two freshman footballers were given numerals by Coach Weber, and Coach Winters brought the meeting to a close by making the block letter awards for football to 24 varsity players of Hamilton's finest football team in modern history, and by presenting to Captain McGee the Fowler Award.

In awarding to McGee the most highly prized athletic honor to be won at Hamilton, Coach Winters pointed out that the captain had been an inspiring leader on the field, a self-sacrificing and willing worker, a fine team player, a stellar performer, and the "fine captain of a great team". The choice of McGee for this honor this year came as no surprise to the college as a whole, for his worth and attitude have been evident not only to his team-mates, but also to mere spectators. His name will be engraved upon the Fowler plaque which hangs in the gymnasium and already bears the names of four outstanding Hamilton athletes, in-

(Continued on Page Three)

Foils Squad Competing For Trip To N. Y. Meet

Following the return from the Thanksgiving recess, the varsity fencing squad began regular bouting practice along with the individual lessons that are given each member of the squad by Coach Gelas. The practice includes bouting drills which are intended to perfect the different methods of attack and defense and also the formal bouting in which the combatants work for touches the same as in a regular meet.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the foils squad will hold elimination bouts to choose representative foilsmen for the annual invitation meet of the Fencer's League which is held each year at the New York Athletic Club in New York during the Christmas holidays. Those men who will compete are: Scanlan, Ballard, Hall, and Montrose of last year's squad, and Dale, Root, C. Smith, and Yerxa of the class of 1936.

Basketball Plaque Given By Hiler, '30

A beautiful plaque upon which the names of the basketball players who improve most during the present and ensuing seasons will be inscribed has been presented to the athletic department by Donald Clinton Hiler, '30.

The award which will correspond to the Fowler award presented each year to the deserving member of the football squad will be given annually to the basketball player who in the estimation of Coach Mox Weber shows the most improvement as the season progresses.

The plaque has been presented as a memorial to James Harvey Campbell, '30, "scholar, athlete and gentleman," who died while in college. Campbell while at Hamilton was an all-around athlete, playing baseball, football and basketball. Mr. Hiler himsef was a member of the basketball squad in 1930.

Besides having his name inscribed upon the plaque which hangs in the gymnasium hall, the winner each year will receive a gold basketball and a certificate of the award.

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Copy Editors of This Issue
James A. Rockwell, '35
John R. Schoemer, '35

BIGOTRY RAMPANT

Unbridled intolerance once more showed its ugly head last week. On the occasion of the address at Columbia University by Dr. Hans Luther, Ambassador from Germany, there occurred a disgraceful "demonstration" on the part of both students and faculty members. It demonstrated only one thing—that there are no limits to which shallow and thoughtless fanatics will not go. Totally unmindful of the repercussions abroad of such incidents, completely ignorant of the ordinary courtesy due an illustrious diplomat and the accredited representative of a foreign government, a mob of bigots once more took the bit in its teeth with the only possible result,— shame to the institutions they represent and general bitterness and misunderstanding.

It is in no way an indictment of Columbia University as a whole, but rather it brands the methods employed by certain radical elements. The hostile demonstration was organized by students of Columbia University with the cooperation of kindred spirits in Hunter, Barnard, and City Colleges. Urged on by the ranting of a university instructor, the mob gathered outside the lecture hall where Dr. Luther was delivering his address. The usual skirmishes with the police added to the disgraceful spectacle. An ironical note was sounded when placards defending freedom of speech were displayed by the unruly mob.

Within the auditorium the German Ambassador urged complete world disarmament. He described the peaceful overtures of Chancellor Hitler to Poland, calculated to bring to Europe a greater sense of security than world conferences have heretofore succeeded in doing. Although several fanatics had to be forcibly removed from the audience, the speaker ignored his discourteous reception.

Such unfortunate incidents grate against the spirit of fair-play of the entire American people. Whether or not we believe in the sincerity and ultimate benefit of the Hitler program is not the question. it is rather whether or not we believe in freedom of speech and tolerance.

If tolerance does not flourish in our institutions of learning, then our plight is indeed pitiful. Tolerance, international understanding, and peace go hand in hand. The zealots and the fanatics who thoughtlessly spread their doctrine of bigotry would be the first to march to another war.

THE MISSING BOOK

Intellectual dishonesty in one of its most annoying forms has made it necessary to call the attention of the undergraduates to the library regulations regarding reserve shelf books. Books set aside for the use of special classes have disappeared for weeks on end, to the obvious inconvenience of all but the selfish borrower.

We pride ourselves on being a community, and as such we attempt to consider the welfare of the whole. There are few indeed who would deliberately violate this common understanding. There is none who would refuse to share the privileges which a library affords him. We trust that no General Johnson is necessary to enforce cooperation in these respects.

HERE IT IS

THE CHIPPEWA

(Formerly the German American)

No explanation needed! Those from Hamilton know where they can get good food, good prices, and good service

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Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Willard K. Spencer, '75, died at his home in Ionia, Mich., November 13, 1933. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1879 and held pastorates at Lansing, Adrian, Alma, and Ionia, Mich. In 1901 he was elected stated clerk of the Synod of Michigan. He was a trustee of Alma College, and received the D.D. degree from that institution. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dr. Emanuel DeLalla, '26, and Miss Laura Chisholm of Nova Scotia were married in Montreal December 14, Dr. DeLalla was graduated from McGill University in medicine in 1931. For the past two years he has been resident physician in the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Henry J. Cookingham, '96, has been appointed librarian of the Law Library of the Fifth Judicial District in Utica, N. Y. He has been a practicing lawyer in Utica since his admission to the bar in 1899. He is a veteran of the Spanish American war, and served in the World War with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

The death of Robert S. Waddell, '00, occurred at his home in St. Paul, Minn., December 6. He was a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1903, and was for several years civil and sales engineer with the Northwestern Fuel Company. He was a member of Alpha Delta Chi. Robert C. Waddell, editor-in-chief of Hamilton **Life**, is his son.

Rev. Charles A. Hawley, Ph.D., '16, professor in the School of Religion in Iowa State University, is one of the contributors to the volume entitled "The Church Looking Ahead", recently issued among the December books of the Macmillan Company.

Peter Dodge, '18, has been appointed supervisor for the southern district of Oneida County by the Civil Works Service which has just begun the development of an educational, cultural and recreational program among adults. Mr. Dodge taught four years in Robert College, Constantinople, and later in public schools in New Jersey and Florida.

R. Grant Sechrist, '32, and Miss Dorothy Ely of Rome, N. Y., were married in Knoxboro, N. Y., November 30. As an undergraduate Mr. Sechrist supplied the pulpit of the Methodist Church in Knoxboro. He is now pastor of the Methodist Church in Greene, N. Y.

COURT SEASON OPENS WITH LOSS AND WIN

(Continued from Page One)

completely subdued in the opening period, breaking loose to join Snyder in a scoring spree, the Buff and Blue squad began to click. The score was tied four times before Hamilton gained the forefront.

Captain Burke came through to put Hamilton in the lead when he made good two free tries from the foul line. Dotzauer, sophomore forward, broke into the scoring column and looped two long shots to put the Continentals ahead by a safe margin. A basket by Weld ended the scoring with the Buff and Blue players in the lead, 38 to 32.

The Continentals were far off form in the season's opining tussle with our neighbors from the Chenango. Led by LaFlamme, husky all-around athlete, who can toss a basketball as well as he can curve the ball from a pitcher's mound, the Cogate quintet got off to an early start which netted them 21 points to Hamilton's 9 before the first half had ended. LaFlamme accounted for nineteen points, looping nine field goals and a foul.

Bill Weld was the most efffective scorer on the Buff and Blue squad, despite his foot injury, but even he was limited to three field goals by the almost air-tight Colgate defense. Jerry Snyder caged a difficult shot in each period from the side of the basket and Captain Burke accounted for a field goal and two fouls.

The passing of theHill cagers in the opening tilt was ragged because of the limited time Coach Weber has had to work the team as a unit in practice sessions. Both Weld and Snyder were forced to miss several practices immediately before the season opened.

Intensive drills after college resumes next month are expected to whip the team into shape for the remaining ten games on the schedule. On January 12, the Hill tossers will leave on a two-day trip to Potsdam and Canton. They will first meet Clarkson and then on the following night, January 13, compete against the powerful Larries at Canton.

CARPE DIEM

This little anecdote comes out of nearby Utica. A certain local sorority was planning a dance during the Thanksgiving holidays. Beset with the problem of securing music, they penned a line to Ben Bernie, no less. "How about it?" wrote the sweet young chairman, "How many pieces can we get for $300?" Days passed. Came then the answer, very short, very terse. "Dear Girls. Am sending on a drummer. Yowsah, Ben Bernie."

* * * * *

Following our policy of encouraging the boys to submit stuff, Carpe presents this week's discovery which came in the mail with a very apologetic little note signed "The Ghost Writer." The gag is an old one, but it gets all the faculty into Carpe—something we've been trying to do for years.

The two characters in this little sketch are purely hypothetical. Write this with all apologies to Messieurs Perrine and McKinney. We tried to Fitch them in, but we just couldn't manipulate their monikers. Well, it won't McKinney difference. And we'll give Perrine a cut this time. He will understand, unLewis we are mistaken.

The Mrs. Oh, you pretty, Pretty-man! Rouse yourself and look out the window. The snow Patterson the ground. Oh dear! Winter's coming on. Well, Fancher even open your eyes? I really think you must have worms. Have you got a Brown taste in your mouth? I don't know Weber to take you to see Doc Bryden, or Weber to let Hamlin try to find the Root of the trouble. Anyone with a Colonel of knowledge can see that you're not yourself. Did you eat any Welch-rarebit last night? Guess we'd better see the doctor. It will Durham good to have something to do.

The Mr. Aw Shute! Go Chase yourself! Laves have a little peace here!

The Mrs. Is that any way to talk to your wife? Let's have no Moore of it! There you lie as lazy as the Nile flowing through the great, green Marsh of Egypt, while I slave the day away. You'll have me in my Grave before long.

The Mr. Oh, quit Patton yourself on the back, and Burton up your lip. I run this house, and I keep you pretty comfy. Why you're just as snug here as a bug in a Rudd. And Hess you forget who has the brains here, I'll just tell you what happened last night. It was a Ferry delightful evening. The stars, in all their Ristine beauty, shone brightly, Gelas of the moon. All the boys Cameron, and it was a merry party. Would you Carruth have me continue, or would you Rogers have me stop? You Dealey do want me to tell you the rest of it? All right! Nesbitt of the fact that I was lighting a cigar, they told me to Dale. So I did. Five cards to a man. And then who should Saunders up but the New Process Man. And he said to me: "I will Butcher money you have not got the best hand." And so I pulled out my Wallace, and Ibbotson money, because I really did have a simply Smith hand. In fact it was a Super hand. I really Shepherd bet more than I did. When I laid down, I had one more King than anyone else. Gordon heaven, but I was lucky. And so I won much money. And now you are mad at me because I am resting. Why, as far as money is concerned, we have Morgan we need. You can sit back on your Hau(n)ch and take things easy.

—The Ghost Writer.

FORUM

Dear Sir:

Dr. Zimmern's address was very much of a surprise and disappointment to me. Judging from his connections and his field, I expected to hear an internationalist, but instead found one of the staid, old conservative type who can see no farther than his own country's boundary line.

Dr. Zimmern, in his own words, realizes that Britain no longer occupies a position where she can remain isolated, or, on the other hand, interfere if her interests are affected. The logical solution, of course, is to join with the next strongest nation and in concert with that nation pursue the same policy.

This phrase, "when her interests are affected," is the only reference which Dr. Zimmern made to the possible causes of war, and which, incidentally, is one of the greatest. Economic nationalism and imperialism is the father of rah-rah patriotism which goes to such extremes, as in the world war. An economic boycott on Japan might have turned the trick, but I fear that there are very large and powerful interests which would have thwarted any such move.

I agree wholeheartedly that there must be a favorable public opinion and that there must be a concert of nations, regardless of how mythical it is at present, but these ideals can never be attained by pursuing a reactionary policy of placing practically the whole burden of blame for international discord on the shoulders of Germany.

Psychological bullying as advocated by Dr. Zimmern will never bring international accord. We must go far deeper and instill in society an ideal of service not only to its own immediate group but to a world society. Yes, Dr. Zimmern does desire to arrange the "chairs and tables", but at the banquet of nations Britain and United States must be the toastmasters.

Yours sincerely,
Edwin M. Clough, '35.

The remedy for professorial tardiness at the University of Bologna in 1158 was to withhold the professor's pay for the class at which he arrived late.

HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY AT LAKE PLACID

(Continued from Page One)

Lake Placid not later than 8 o'clock Christmas night.

By arriving at the resort on Christmas day, Coach Prettyman is planning to squeeze in a day and one night of much-needed practice before clashing with Williams in the three game series on December 27, 28, and 29. During their stay at the Lake Placid Club, the teams of both colleges will be for three days the guests of the Snowbirds, an association of Lake Placid sportsmen which stages the annual winter carnival put on at the winter resort. The hockey match will play only a small part in an extensive All-College Week Program put on by the Snowbirds Club during the Christmas vacation for the benefit of the large holiday crowd enjoying the skiing, tobogganing, and skating offered at the lake.

Last week's practice afforded observers an opportunity to see how the Hamilton sextet will probably line up when it faces Williams on December 27. At the defense posts were Captain Edwards and William Jones, both seasoned veterans from last season's squad. Alexander McKenzie, who turned in a brilliant performance at the center position in 1932-33, is again in his old berth, while George Collins and Carl Ferry complete the forward line. Philip Scott, first string goalie from last winter, will probably again guard the cage for the Hamilton team.

With another week's practice on the ice to wear off the remaining rust spots in both offense and defense tactics, the Buff and Blue squad has every right to look forward to a successful season, as the large roster of returning veterans is supplemented by an exceptionally strong battery of reserve material. Henry Harding, another seasoned player of two years' experience, J. L. Gorham Smith, Jerome Shaver, and four sophomores, William Woodin, William Doig, Francis Baker, and Warren Montgomery, are ready at a minute's notice to step into the shoes of any of the six varsity men.

The tentative eastern trip to be made by Coach Frank Pond's Minnesota hockey squad has been definitely abandoned, thereby automatically cancelling the opening game Hamilton had been negotiating with them. This postpones the opening of the ice schedule until January 10, when the Clinton squad will play host to Colgate on its home rink.

Butler University is now offering a course in the art of staying married.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Morning examinations begin at 8:30; afternoon examinations at 1:30.

Greek
1, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.
3, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.
5, Jan. 29, Mon. p. m.
9, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.

Latin
1, Jan. 23, Tues. a. m.
3, Jan. 26, Fri. p. m.
5, Jan. 22, Mon. a. m.
7, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.

German
1, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
3 Jan. 27, Sat. p. m.
5, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
7, Jan. 22, Mon. a. m.

French
1, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
3, Jan. 29, Mon. p. m.
5, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.
7, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.
9, Jan. 24, Wed. a. m.
13, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.

Spanish
1, Jan. 26, Fri. p. m.
3, Jan. 27, Sat. a. m.

Italian
1, Jan. 27, Sat. p. m.
3, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.

English Literature
1, Jan. 27, Sat. a. m.
3, Jan. 23, Tues. p. m.
7, Jan. 29, Mon. p. m.
9, Jan. 24, Wed. p. m.
11, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.
13, Jan. 23, Tues. a. m.

Philosophy
1, Jan. 22, Mon. a. m.
3, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.
7, Jan. 23, Tues. p. m.

History
1, Jan. 31, Wed. p. m.
3, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
5, Jan. 23, Tues. p. m.
7, Jan. 22, Mon. a. m.
13, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.

Political Science
1, Jan. 29, Mon. a. m.
3, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
5, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.
7, Jan. 24, Wed. a. m.
9, Jan. 30, Tues. p. m.

Economics
1, Jan. 23, Tues. a. m.
3, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.
5, Jan. 23, Tues. p. m.

Art
1, Jan. 22, Tues. a. m.

Ethics
1, Jan. 27, Sat. a. m.
3, Jan. 23, Tues. p. m.
5, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.

Music
1, Jan. 31, Wed. a. m.
5, Jan. 29, Mon. p. m.
7, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.

Mathematics
1, Jan. 24, Wed. p. m.
3, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.
5, Jan. 23, Tues. a. m.
7, Jan. 26, Fri. a. m.
9, Jan. 24, Wed. p m.

Biology
1, Jan. 30, Tues. p. m.
3, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.
5, Jan. Thurs. p. m.
7, Jan. 24, Wed. p. m.

Chemistry
1, Jan. 30, Tues. p. m.
3, Jan. 24, Wed. a. m.
7, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m
9, Jan. 22, Mon. p. m.

Physics
1, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.
3, Jan. 25, Thurs. a. m.
9, Jan. 22, Mon. a. m

Geology
1, Jan. 30, Tues. a. m.
3, Jan. 30, Wed. p. m.
5, Jan. 24, Wed. a. m.
7, Jan. 25, Thurs. p. m.

Conflicts should be reported to the President's office immediately.

Fraternities Have Christmas Parties

The annual pre-vacation Christmas parties of the various fraternities on the Hill are being crowded in the few days remaining before the students leave for their homes.

Saturday evening Delta Kappa Epsilon held a very successful dance with the Hamilton Glen-Lane Orchestra furnishing the very sophisticated music for the affair.

Sunday the members of Sigma Phi held their annual Christmas party for the children of their alumni. The D U's were entertained with a play given by their freshmen. Theta Delta Chi likewise was entertained by freshmen theatrical effort.

Tonight Psi Upsilon will hold its annual Christmas dinner for members of the faculty and guests. At the Alpha Delta Phi Hall a play will be presented under the direction of Professor Robert B. Rudd to which members of the faculty and guests have been invited. The Beta Kappa party will also be held and a freshman play put on.

Tomorrow night the Emerson Literary Society will have a party as will Lambda Chi Alpha.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 20
Talking picture in French, "Sous les Toits de Paris"—Hall of Commons.

Thursday, December 21
Christmas recess begins.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Dec. 27 to 29
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Williams at Lake Placid.

Friday, January 5, 1934
8:30—Christmas recess ends.

Wednesday, January 10
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Colgate at home.
Debate—Hamilton vs. Rollins at home.

Friday, January 12
Basketball—Hamilton vs. Clarkson at Potsdam.

Saturday, January 13
Hockey—Hamilton vs. Middlebury.
Basketball—Hamilton vs. St. Lawrence at Canton.

VARSITY LETTERS GIVEN THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

cluding Paulding Sellers, '32, and Sam Ayers, '33.

The fact that more sophomores than members of either of the upper classes received varsity letters this fall, gives promise of successful seasons to come in the fall sports. Nineteen sophomores won their letters, while the juniors and seniors followed in that order with 16 and 11 respectively.

The names of those who received insignia follow:

Football: William S. McGee, Llewellyn J. Barden, John N. Embler, Duncan Edwards, Henry W. Harding, Jason S. Morrow, Robert F. Peck, Andrew J. Scobie, '34; John F. Byrnes, Ernest A. Dreher, III, Wiliam R. Jones, Alexander R. McKenzie, III, Gilbert M. Palen, Thomas W. Smith, Robert M. White, '35; John C. Carmer, George R. Dotzauer, Harry E. Goss, Seabury S. Gould, J. Grier Hand, Ira D. LeFevre, Robert J. MacLaren, William C. O'Donoghue, John T. Scanlan, '36.

Soccer: Louis H. Buck, George H. Lewis, '34; John W. Bicknell, Alfred D. Dennison, Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Bryant P. Lindley, Karl S. Osterhout, William K. VanAllen, William E. Weld, Jr., '35; Ordine C. Beakes, Sydney deAzevedo, Alfred W. Latham, Hugo L. Laux, Jr., Raymond L. Smith, Carl W. Fenninger, Jr., '36.

Cross Country: Robert Schwarz, '34; James Moore, Arthur Jones, '35; L. L. Beebe, F. W. McKee, R. W. Powers, E. H. Thomas, '36.

The folowing freshmen won full class numerals:

Football: John C. Baldwin, Frank K. Bradford, George E. Beilby, Robert D. Branch, John R. Cox, Arlington W. Crossman, Arthur A. Darrigrand, Henry C. Estabrook, John A. Edwards, James H. Frear, William J. Gregg, Frederick B. Griffin, James A. Hands, Robert D .Hubbard, Robert J. Jagger, Griffith Jones, Bernhard W. Johnson, Joseph H. Kelly, Louis W. Locke, Richard A. McLaughlin, Andrew S. Moscrip, Harry P. Massoth, Hugh V. Parry, Karl F. Rinas, Norman R. Ruhle, John M. Tufts, Wesley VanLoan, John A. Wesenberg, Donald F. Walker, August I. Wieners, Robert P. Worden, J. M. Wood.

Soccer: W. H. Beaven, J. G. Clark, T. J. Dale, F. R. Dillenbach, S. F. Engs, R. G. Eisenhardt, J. T. Hopkins, J. F. Jones, S. D. Ludlum, F. K. Mulford, A. H. Morrison, Thomas Pugh, C. R. Phelps, J. W. Rice, Isaac Sharpless, G. R. Sautter, Moses Sweetgall, G. L. Shrade, J. K. Urmson, F. A. Weibel.

Cross-coutnry: J. T. Amsden, R. K. Gould.

Chi Psi Entertains Faculty At Annual Bridge, Sat.

The Faculty Bridge, given annually by the Chi Psi fraternity, was held at the Lodge on Saturday evening, December 16. About seventy persons were present including members of the faculty, their wives, and several people from Clinton.

Prizes were awarded to the two ladies and the two men obtaining the highest score in bridge; a prize was also given for the highest score obtained on a bagatelle board. Mrs. Harding, of Clinton, won the first prize for ladies in bridge, and the highest score for men was obtained by Dr. Saunders. Mrs. Butcher was awarded the bagatelle prize.

There were sixteen tables of bridge, and for those who did not play bridge, entertainment was furnished in the form of jig-saw puzzles, roulette, bagatelle, chess, and checkers. Refreshments were served when the playing ended.

Hill Tailor's Case To Come Up Dec. 29

The civil suit, in which Charles Pierce, former Hill agent for the New Process Cleaning and Dyeing Company, has been charged by Harry Parsons, president and owner of the company, of swindling the latter's company out of a considerable amount of money, has been postponed until December 29, although the trial was scheduled to come up on December 15.

Pierce, better known to Hamilton students as "Charlie", has been the agent for the New Process Company on the Hill during the past five or six years. Many of the alleged defalacations have been in the accounts of Hamilton men. While awaiting trial, Pierce has started a cleaning concern of his own, depending on his former contacts with Hill students for business. To represent him in the forthcoming trial, Pierce has engaged Stephen W. Brennan of Utica as his attorney.

Parsons, the plaintiff in the case, suspecting that his agent was cheating him, engaged someone to check up on his employee. Satisfied that he had enough evidence against Pierce, he instituted suit against him. M. S. Ogonowski was chosen by Parsons to be his attorney at the coming trial. Although Pierce, his contact man on the Hill, has been discharged. Parsons has hired Pierce's nephew to make the daily calls and continue the New Process business.

BISHOP FISKE SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SUNDAY

(Continued from Page One)

ing knowledge and experiences with evil, suffering, and disease. "True problems", continued Bishop Fiske, "require faith in long trousers". We have to discover for ourselves whether there is a personality in God, and if it is a loving personality. Since we have personalities in ourselves, and since the gift cannot be greater than the giver, God's personality must be infinitely great. The qualities of good which we find in ourselves must be found to perfection in God.

In dealing with sceptics, he found their troubles to be mainly concerned with scientific matters, but, said Bishop Fiske, "God embodies values in humans, compared to which Arcturus is meaningless and unfertile." He made the experiment of faith; it worked; and it still works. Belief he found to be strongest when aspiring to the highest and best.

The beautiful thing about Christmas is that there you have a picture of the God you are trying to see, and have never seen well before. It is necessary, for true belief, to have a God that shall show himself to be all love, said Bishop Fiske, and concluded with a quotation from Browning, "The all-wise is the all-loving too."

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CAMPUS CLIPPINGS

Questioning reporters at Columbia University discovered that five out of six people on the street believe that college students are loafers. The sixth could speak nothing but Chinese.

Elmira College, strictly feminine for 78 years, has decided to become co-educational to accommodate the men who would otherwise be unable to go away to school.

A professor at the University of British Columbia has designed a contraption that flashes a "Welcome" to students who are on time for their classes, and a "Late Again" to those who are tardy.

The British Broadcasting corporation has declared war on the "Oxford Accent".

Any sophomore, junior or senior making an average of "C" at Duke University may own an automobile. There were five hundred cars on the campus last year.

In the early days when the Oklahoma A. & M. College was established, a rule was adopted requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the buildings.

Carnegie Tech's band is outfitted with Scotch costumes averaging $100 each. The plaid cloth is imported direct from Scotland.

The first American college fraternity ofwhich there is a record was the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at the College of William and Mary, in 1750. Among its members were Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson.

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THIRD SPEECH GIVEN BY PROF. ZIMMERN

(Continued from Page One)

world. Secondly, the League was to have a permanent secretariat. Lastly, an arrangement was made to admit the smaller nations which had been kept out of previous agreements by the aristocracy.

When it was found that the United States would not join the League, there was a great dilemma, Professor Zimmern continued, since the League was to have been composed of all the great powers. As a result of this perplexity, Lord Balfour suggested as an alternative regional pacts between particular nations, and upon this suggestion were based the Washington and Locarne treaties, which now have lost nearly all meaning.

Professor Zimmern then declared that the best way to solve the problem of international order would be by an agreement such as the Kellogg Pact, which, he asserted, is the most forward-looking of all the pacts so far suggested, since it assumes the existence of a world of unity. This idea, Professor Zimmern stated, originated in the mind of Elihu Root, '64, who, a while before the pact was drawn up, recognized a community of nations.

Professor Zimmern suggested that, after such a pact has been agreed upon, the president of the United States be given the power to summon a conference to Washington to stop violence and to see that the provisions of the pact be carried out. This conference could then decide upon the best action to take in regard to the agressive nation. In closing, Professor Zimmern said, "Let us be good neighbors, and work together for a securely based civilization."

Before the lecture, Professor Zimmern was entertained at the Chi Psi Lodge at a dinner to which several members of the faculty and of the Political Science Club had been invited. Following the address, a discussion was held in which Professor Zimmern answered questions put to him from the floor. David A. Fraser, '34, presided.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of the hymn to be sung at the college chapel.

Upperclass co-eds are wielding paddles to discipline freshman women students at Phoenix Junior College.

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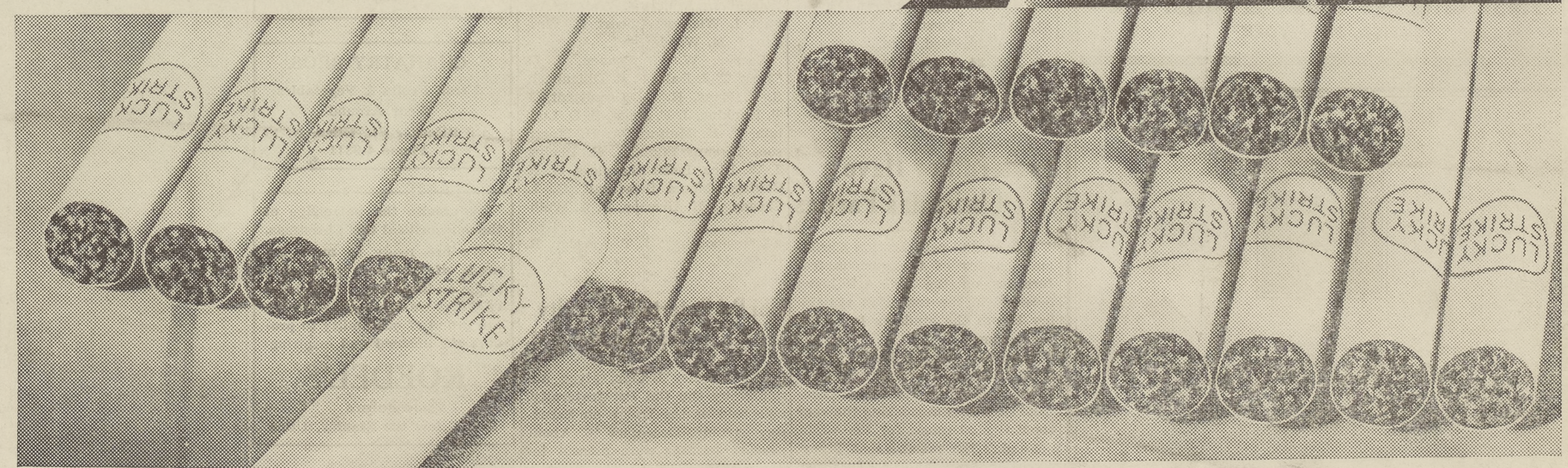

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WHY LUCKIES ARE SO MILD, SO SMOOTH

Open a pack of Luckies and lay the 20 cigarettes side by side. You can't tell one from another. Every Lucky is round, firm and fully packed—with choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos. And every Lucky is free from annoying loose ends. The tips are clean-cut—the tobacco doesn't spill out. That's why Luckies draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth.

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*.
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

"it's toasted" FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE